WANT BETTER

Vigorous Protest.

AND SIXTH STREETS.

pany secured the double track on First

street on the understanding that it was to give better service on that line and could not do it with a single track. The Real Estate association took the

BAVARIAN HERCULES.

Is So Strong That He Can Stop Two

Automobiles at a Time.

(Baltimore Sun.)

There have been strong men who aught cannon balls, lifted horses and

everal men who let the horses and men

stand on their chests; raised ponderous dumbbells or hurled women through

the air from flying trapeze, but none

of them ever fooled with an automobile

George Lettl, a Bavarian Hercules, car

stand between two powerful automobiles, and as they start away from each other, stop them and pull them

back by main strength. Lettl does this feat several times

each night in London after lifting five

men at once and other less novel strength tests, for he is a professional

performance there is a tooting and puf-ing in the wings of the theatre at

power gasoline touring cars such as oc-

off a lamp post or two go half-way through a house before they stop. Two.

sometimes four, people are in the ton-neau of each.

ed can be guessed by the queer choked explosions and gurgles which come

Finally he lets it go and it shoots into the wings with a speed that makes one wonder whether it went through the

a couple of yards and brings the car to a stop faster than could the best brake on the market. He leaves it at

Mr. Lettl acquired his wonderful

the back of the stage and co

from the humiliated car.

wall of the theatre or not

After scaring the front row and lower

Toward the end of his

## NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Formal Opening of the Washington Social Season of 1905.

People of Every Walk in Life Passed Through the Portals of the Executive Mansion and Shook Hands With the President.

White House. The event—brilliant and spectacular as the New Year's receptions always—marked the formal opening of the social season of 1905.

The reception was characterized by

true democracy. The portals of the White House swung wide for all the world. All were welcomed to the bistoric mansion and afforded the opportunity personally to greet both the president and Mrs. Roosevelt. Thousands embraced the opportunity sands embraced the opportunity.

No Time Limit.

By the president's direction no abso lute limit of time was placed on the reception. The reception of guests began shortly after 11 o'ciock. The sky was overcast and early in the day it sprinkled a little. The air, however, was as balmy as that of April, and it was no hardship for those who stood in sprinkled a little. line awaiting their turn to pass the receiving party. As the callers entered the White House they were greeted by a burst of melody from the Marine a burst of melody from the Marine band, sixty pieces strong, stationed in the great vestibule, under the baron of Lieutenant Santleman; a blaze of color and breath of perfume from beautiful floral decorations, and a scene of spiendor the brilliancy of which was enhanced by the soft glow from myriads of shaded electric lights.

Floral Decorations.

The floral decorations, while not elaborate, were more profuse than have characterized recent White House recharacterized recent White House re-ceptions. Rare varieties of palms were disposed effectively about the vesti-bule and main corridor, while in the state dining room, in the east room and in the red, blue and green parlors, rare cut flowers were arranged with con-summate art and effectiveness.

The beginning of the reception was announced by a flourish sounded by

announced by a flourish sounded by trumpeters of the Marine band, sta-tioned near the foot of the main stair-The fanfare signalized the ap proach of the president. Preceded by his military aide, Colonel Charles Bromwell, and his naval aide, Com-mander Cameron McR. Winslew, President Roosevelt, escorting Mrs. Roosevelt, descended the stairs, followed by the members of the cabinet and their ladies, constituting the immediate receiving party.

In the Blue Parlor.

The distinguished party crossed the corridor and entered the blue parlor, where the president and Mrs. Roose-velt received their guests. When the president and Mrs. Roosevelt had greeted formally the members of the cabinet—among whom were Secretary Tatt, Secretary Metcalf, Secretary Morton and Postmaster General Wynne Morton and Postmaster General Wynne who were participants for the first time in a New Year's reception as the president's advisers—they extended cordial greetings to others in the room who had assembled to assist them. Both the president and Mrs. Hoosevelt were in excellent spirits and joined in conversation with their guests.

President Received. The receiving party was arranged in the arc of a circle in the south end of the blue parlor, facing the party behind the line. Between the two sections was a lane formed by old gold silk velvet cord, through which the guests passed from the red parlor to the green stood. Directly in the door stood a scret service officer who closely scruliott, commander of the corps. tinized every person who passed in line. Every precaution was taken throughout the house to insure the safety of the president and others, an extra detail of police, besides several secret service officers, being on duty. No-body was permitted to carry handkerbody was permitted to carry handker-chiefs or mufflers in their hands and nobody was permitted to pass the line with hands in his pockets.

Elaborate Tonets.

Mrs. Roosevelt was attired becoming-Mrs. Rubsever was attired becomingly in yellow silk and velvet and wore
little jewelry. The gowns of the other
ladies of the party were:
Mrs. Hay, pale gray chiffon moire
over silk, with lace and diamonds.
Mrs. Shaw, white wood crepe transmed
with lace and chiffon.
Mrs. Taft blue chiffon cramped with Mrs. Taft, blue chiffon trammed with

Mrs. Wynne, white lace, shaded with light blue and light pink.

Mrs. Morton, white applique lace.

Mrs. Hitchcock, heliotrope velvet

Full Dress Uniform.

Introductions were made to the president and Mrs. Roosevelt by Colonel Charles W. Bromwell. Besides Commander Winslow, other aides in lin were Lieutenant Dan T. Moore, Lieu tenant G. R. Fortescue, Lieutenant E. C. Bulmer, Lieutenant H. R. Lay, Lieutenant U. S. Grant and Ensign B. Just before 11 o'clock the members

of the diplomatic corps began to assem-ble in the state dining room. In all, the representatives of thirty-eight forcountries assembled, ali attired in full court dress.

Cassini at the Head.

For the second time, as head of the last year. diplomatic corps, Count Cassini, the the thirty-six decorations he has re- wise kept open house

W ASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Official and ceived. Most prominent of these was resident Washington today ex- the order of Alexandranevsky, set in ended New Year's greetings to the diamonds, which he received from Empresident and Mrs. Roosevelt at the peror Nicholas as the mark of his fifty wars of service. Countess Cassing wore, among other decorations, the order of the Red Cross, recently conferred upon her by the Czarina in recognition of her services to the Russian Red Cross in the far east.

Order of Precedence.

Baron Stanislaus Hengelmuller, the ambassador of Austria-Hungary; the Mexican ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Aspiriz, and the Italian ambas sador, Mayor Des Planches, with their staffs followed. M. Jusserand, the ambassador of France, followed Baron Mayor, and the greeting he received from the president was notably cordial. Sir Mortimer Durand, the British am-bassador, was a notable figure. Standing several inches over six feet, his height was accentuated by the long coat of his uniform. Sir Mortimer's principal decorations were war medals

Ministers Came Next.

It was no new experience for Mr. Gripp, the minister of Sweden and Norway, to head the line of ministers. He way, to head the interest of the has held the position at every New Year's reception for many years. Minister Kogoro Takahira of Japan was omed cordially by the president who took occasion to congratulate him upon his recovery from his recent ill-

Leading the charges d'affaires was the commanding figure of Baron von Dembassche-Haddenhasen, who extended the greetings of the German emperor

to the president.

After the passing of the diplomatic corps, Mrs. Hay, wife of the secretary of state, left the receiving line and ac-companied the secretary to their home at Sixteenth and Lafayette square. There at noon the secretary and Mrs Hay entertained the members of the diplomatic corps at the usual diplo-

Supreme Court Presented.

Chief Justice Fuller, accompanied by the associate justices of the United States supreme court and the ladies of their households, was presented to the president and Mrs. Roosevelt immediately after the diplomats. Several of the justices, with their accompanying ladies, were invited to go behind the line. Following them were judges of the court of claims, of court of ar peals Columbia, former members of the cabinet and ex-ministers of the United

Senators, representatives and delegates in congress and the commission-ers and judicial officers of the District ers and judicial officers of the D of Columbia were next received.

Army and Navy.

Following the legislative came the military branch of the government. It consisted of officers of the United States army, navy and marine corps on duty in Washington and the general vastopol. and staff of the militia of the Distric of Columbia. All officers were in full uniform, and Lieutenant General Adna R. Chaffee, chief of staff, was at their

in their full dress, with the admiral of | firing last night the navy, George Dewey, at their head. The marine officers who serve both

General Public Last.

Beginning at 12:15 o'clock the recep tion to representatives of the civilian government began. Among those re-ceived were the regents of the Smithsonian institution, the civil service commission, the interstate commerce commission, the isthmian canal commission, assistant secretaries of departments, the solicitor general and assistmasters general, the treasurer of the United States, the librarian of con-gress, the public printer and the heads of the bureaus of the various deport-

At 12:30 p. m. members of various civilian and semi-military organizations were received, including the Society of the Cincinnati, the Associated Veterans of the War of 1846-47, Medal of Honor Legion, the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, the Grand Army of the Republic, the Union Veteran Le-gion, Union Veterans' Union, Society of the Army of Santiago, Spanish war veterans and members of the Oldest Inhabitants' association of the District Inhabitants' association of the District of Columbia. Last in the line of organizations were the delegates to the national forestry congress which will

Rich and Poor Alike.

About 1 o'clock the general reception to citizens began. Every phase of life was represented in the line; old and young, rich and poor, black, white, yellow and red. All were greeted by the president, and under the stirring music of the band the people were kept moving rapidly past the receiving

The reception was concluded at 2:27 the o'clock. The total number of callers ground was 7,718, nearly a thousand more than

Having paid their respects to the diplomatic corps, count cassin, the ambassador of Russia, was the first diplomat to present a new year's greeting to the president, and with Counters had arranged receptions on an elaborate will see and Attachment of the president of the presid rate scale. Secretary Wilson and Attorney General Moody received informally. Admiral Dewey and Lieutenant dered the more dezzling by several of General Chaffee, chief of staff, like-

## FALL RIVER COTTON MILLS NO LONGER ABLE TO STEM THE TIDE

Fall River, Mass., Jan. 2.—Application for a receiver for the Davis cotton mills was made here today.

The Industrial Trust company of Providence holds a mortgage for \$500.

On the plant to secure an issue of bonds rayable in twenty wars. The quick assets of the corporation are placed at \$587,836, and the liabilities at \$1,007,342. The mills, in common with many other concerns in the industry, have had to meet unfortunate markets for raw material and finished goods.

They are also involved in the operative strike.

bonds payable in twenty years. The in raw cotton purchased during the quick assets of the corporation are high prices which followed the bull placed at \$557,836, and the liabilities at campaign of Daniel Sully are supposed

## JAPS FOLLOWED THE RUSSIANS

No Chance For the Torpedo North Bench Residents Enter a Various Republican Schemes Officials Encounter Snags in According to Treaty British Can Boat Destroyers to Escape.

GERMAN PORT. Chefoo, Jan. 3.-(9 a. m.)-This morn-

ing two Russian torpedo launches from seven Japanese torpedo boat destroyers in the harbor.

Chefoo, Jan. 2.—4:30 p. m.)—Three Japanese torpedo boat destroyers, after entering the harbor and making a demonstration, joined other Japanese warships waiting outside. The opinion is general that interesting developments are likely to occur tonight.

Chefoo, Jan. 2.-(6 p. m.)-The Rus-Chefoo, Jan. 2.—(6 p. m.)—The Russian torpedo boats Skory. Stratni, Vlastni and Serdity, now in port, have been disarmed and the Japanese destroyers which followed them in, have left the harbor. It is reported that there are 15,000 sick and wounded at Port Arthur, and that 5,000 able-bodied convalescents man the forts.

Besides the vessels mentioned, it was learned later in the day the torpedo boat destroyers Smirli and Boiki and a transport left Port Arthur last night, the latter carrying 800 wounded soldiers, and, according to a dispatch from Tsigtau, succeeded in reaching that port.

departure of the ships was decided upon at the council of war at which it was determined to negotiate or a surrender of the fortress. Rear Admiral Wiren asked General Stoes-sel's permission to save the destroy-ers, etc., which was readily granted. The destroyers, the transport and the aunch crept out of the harbor between and II o'clock last night without en-countering the Japanese. It was deter-nined to disarm the four "estroyers which lashed themselves together. In he absence of a Chinese warship the ommissioner of customs took charge of the Russian craft. The latter or-tered the crews of the torpedo boat dedered the crews of the torpeds boat de-stroyers and a number of invalid Rus-sian soldiers who were on board of them to go to the Chinese fort, where quarters for them are available. To-night the customs men and details from the guardship are preventing foreign rs from going on board the Russian way down town before Fourth South

Chefoo, Jan. 3, 12:15 a. m.—The Jap-anese protected cruiser Akitsushima and the torpedo boat destroyers Asashio, Yugiri and Shirakumo are guard-ing the harbor tonight. It is now believed that there will be

no trouble, as the Russians are seemingly sincere in the disarmament of their destroyers.

Chefoo, Jan. 2.—A dispatch received here from Tsingtau, dated 5 o'clock in the evening, says that the Russian destroyers Smirli and Boiki and a merchantman with 800 soldiers aboard have just arrived. Berlin, Jan. 2.-The admiralty has no seriin, Jan. 2.—The admiratty has no confirmation of the two Russian torpedo boats and a transport with troops on board at Tsingtau, the German port on the Shantung peninsula, but the foreign office regards the news as probably correct.

Chefoo, Jan. 3, 12:15 a. m.-Advices reaching Chefoo say that the Russian battleships Retvizan and Poltava and the protected cruiser Pallada caught fire Monday morning and are still burning and that in the afternoon the Russians blew up the battleship Se-

Chefoo, Jan. 3.-10:30 a, m.-A third Russian launch has just arrived from Port Arthur. Four of the Japanese tor-pedo boat destroyers have departed. report having heard heavy

LIVESTOCK CONVENTION.

Programme For Next Week's Meeting in Denver.

the National Livestock convention, to held here next week, was issued to-Monday morning the National Wool the Strain when the rope becomes taut rowers' association will meet at the Monday morning the National wook frowers' association will meet at the Taker Grand opera house and in the afternoon the executive committee of the Cattle Growers' association will hold its Tresday will see a joint session of the wool and cattle growers and the livestock men, at the Tabor. Addresses of welcome will be features of this occasion.

Wednesday afternoon the cattlemen will meet and in the evening a reception will be peld.

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Wednesday the livestock men will gather at the Broadway theatre in in the evening all the delegates will attend a performance at the Orpheum.

Thursday evening there will be band concerts at all the hotels. The livestock convention will adjourn Friday at noon, the afternoon will be speut in seeing Denver and Saturday will be consumed in a trip "around the horn."

struggle and puff in vain.

Then comes the greatest test of all. Unloosening the coils from one wrist, he releases one hand and takes a fresh grip a little nearer the auto's end of the rope. Then, hand over hand, by main force of biceps he slowly pulls one of the autos to him. That this outrageous indignity to a twenty-four horse-power gasoline engine is resented. ----

NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION.

Ambassador Porter Visited by American Colony in Paris.

can Colony in Paris.

Paris, Jan. 2.—The New Year's reception of Ambassador and Miss Porter was attended by hundreds of the American colony, officials and diplomats. This was the first nublic reception at the American embassy since the lengthy period of mourning consequent upon the Geath of Mrs. Porter. The embassy was elaborately decorated with plants and flowers and an orchestra was stationed in the corridor. Miss Porter and Dr. Mende, who were present, received congratulations upon their engagement.

During President Loubet's reception at the Elysee palace the president expressed great regret at General Porter supproaching retirement and urged him to reconsider, as he had honged General Porter would remain through the rest of his (President Loubet's) term. General Porter acknowledged the president's cordial appeal but said that family and business recisors compelled him to return to the United States.

The Child Naturalist.

(Baltimore Herald.)

Senator Frye is a hunter, an angler and a naturalist. All his life he has been fond of the woods and of wild creatures. He was borne in Maine, in the town of Lewiston, and a Lewiston man said of him recently: (Baltimore Herald.) cently:

'My father, in als childhood, played in time, apparently, to see the vengeful auto about to run him down. Lettl out into the fields and take up fearisly in his hand beetles and spiders and tering motor for the protesting sputtering motor

In anner of fearsome bugs.

"One day he took up a wasp. He was ry small, you see, and ignorant of asps' nature. So he took this wasp up his hand and, of course, it stung him. Instantly he dropped it, and set off meward in an agony of pain and wrath, father ran along with him, making mpathetic murmurs. Young Frye said, he wrung the hand that had been triefly the same principle of gearing.

It is the same principle of gearing. he wrung the nand had which makes the slow, lumbering inded:
First it walked all over my hand, and which makes the slow, lumbering was so nice. But, oh—when it sat steam roller more than a match in actual pulling power for the speedy loco-

She Didn't Respond.

"You are the first one to whom I have shown this poem." the young poet went on. "I was wooing the muse last pounds.

"Poor fellow!" replied the editor, handing back the manuscrips. "It's too bad she rejected you."

CAR SERVICE

PEABODY PLANS TO HOLD OFFICE

to Oust Alva Adams.

The Utah Light & Railway people Denver, Colo., Jan. 2.-The cause of have trouble on their hands as a result Governor Peabody made a distinct gain slave found in subjection on Victoria defense of Part Arthur has excited the Port Arthur arrived here. There are of the street car changes made at the this afternoon when the Republican avenue, together with Frank Sugiura,

twenty-minute service has been arranged to take the place of the fifteen-minute service. In addition to this, the "hely jumper" cars, the worst in the It is possible that Harry C. Riddle, one she is spoken to she seems startled of the three members of the city elec-tion commission, may present a report the legislature declaring that there Peabody, while his two fellow commissioners simply certify to the election re-turns less those districts thrown out position that the north bench is settling up rapidly and that instead of poorer; service the citizens should have the old service improved. The resolution was passed unanimously providing for by the supreme court. The legislature would then have for its consideration practically a majority and minority report on the result of the election in the the appointment of the investigating committee. city of Denver. Some of the leading Republican politicians say that this will not be done, but the attorneys who After completing its work the association, on the invitation of General Secretary Oscar L. Cox, visited the new home of the Y. M. C. A. and were shown through the beautiful building from top to bottom.

Residents along East Fourth South street are protesting because so much

street are protesting because so much traffic has been thrown on that line with so few cars that the cars are al-ways loaded during busy hours on the would be months before the executive committee having this recount in charge would be prepared to report. The Republican leaders have no hesitancy in declaring that the first things they will do is to unseat the Democratic senators, Born and Healey, who two years ago were given the seats of the Republicans, Dick and McDonald.

There are four other Democratic senators who may share the fate of Born and Healey, although it has not yet been definitely decided that they will be unseated. The Republicans base possible action in these four cases on the public statements of ex-Congressman Shafroth, who announced that 7000 from the cold be obtained about him was that he was the cook. Possible Victims. nan Shafroth, who announced that ,000 fraudulent votes had been cast for him at his election. Four Democratic which he exhibits, and in come two au-

casionally run amuck, and after biting boxes a few times the chauffeurs skillfully place their machines back to back in the center of the stage. Mr. Lettl walks between the harnesses himself

"The state constitution expressly pro- four women turn their money over to the rear of one car and grasps a rope attached to the back of the other. Lettl grits his teeth and says "Go!" The drivers throw the levers forward and the two cars leap forward at the same instant. The strong man keeps his eye on the machine to which he is

they didn't think it was much of a ride at that.

"Rides? Why, I could talk all day about rides in those days. One of the best ever done in the territory, however, was that by a young halfbreed during the Nez Perces uprising in 1877. When Joseph went out with his band one of the first things they did was to cut the military telegraph between Fort Lapwai, up the Clearwater river from Lewiston, and Walla Walla. Fort Lapwai wanted to send dispatches to General Howard at the post at Walla Walla, and wanted to send dispatches to General Howard at the post at Walla Walla, and wanted to send them bad. At that time nearly all the Indians on the reservation had a halfbred or at least one pretty good horse in his riding string. This particular young halfbreed boy had an extra good one, and he was selected to carry the dispatches, heing a reitable and faithful fellow. Well, he rode through to Walla Walla in ten hours, a distance of 129 miles, and during the ride he never slowed down from a gallop. That was in midsummer, and if you ever have been in that Snake river region at this season of the year you can imagine that was some riding."

The Impossible Proofreader. (Baltimore American.)

In time, apparently, to see the vengeful auto about to run him down. Lettly rushes and meets it with a dive, steps it and slowly backs the protesting sputtering motor from the stage.

In explanation of the trick it should be said that the motors are geared "high" to the axle, much "higher" than for ordinary work. This allows the car to start with more than usual speed, but reduces the power in the way of hauling or hill climbing.

It is the same principle of gearing which makes the slow, lumbering steam roller more than a match in actual pulling power for the speedy locomotive.

(Baltimore American.)

Former Employe—And what's become of old Balemen who used to be working in the proof room?

Employe—And what's become of old Balemen who used to be working in the proof room?

Editor (sadly)—Gone. Hated to part with him, too. But the pressure became underdurable. Although he made me say that old Munnybaggs, who died, had "by industry and frugality accumulated a lonesome future." when I wrote it "handsome fortune." I forgave him and let him stay on. But when he had me say in a society item that Miss Fitzmoo'lle's coif-fure "was frightful by reason of the awful deran-ement of her soft brains," instand of "delightful by reason of the careful arrangement of her soft brains," instand of "delightful by reason of the careful arrangement of her soft brains," instand of "delightful by reason of the careful arrangement of her soft brains," instand of "delightful by reason of the careful arrangement of her soft brains," instand of "delightful by reason of the careful arrangement of her soft brains," instand of "delightful by reason of the careful arrangement of her soft brains," instand of "delightful by reason of the careful arrangement of her soft brains," instand of "delightful by reason of the careful arrangement of her soft brains," instand of "delightful by reason of the careful arrangement of her soft brains," instand of "delightful by reason of the careful arrangement of her soft brains," instand of "delightful by rea

Quite So.

(Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

SLAVES REFUSE TO GIVE FACTS

Japanese Case.

LATEST CHEFOO BULLETINS REAL ESTATE MEN ACTIVE LEGISLATURE IN SESSION BOSS SUGIURA NOW IN JAIL WILL PROBABLY NOT LET GO

RUSSIAN WOUNDED REACH DEMAND CHANGES ON FIRST WILL TAKE MONTHS TO COUNT MAYOR MORRIS IS PETITIONED BY REPUTABLE PEOPLE.

> Honda Tsura, the youngest Japanese of the street ear changes made at the opening of the new year. The citizens of the north bench are up in arms and intend to have changes made in the time schedules and in the character of the cars, or know the reason why. The matter was taken up yesterday in a special meeting of the Real Estate association. A committee consisting of J. W. Houston: W. J. Halloran and Glen Miller, was appointed to lay the matter before the company and secure the required changes if possible. If they fail the citizens will circulate petitions and bring the matter before the city council.
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> The trouble seems to be confined to the Sixth and First street lines. On the Sixth and First street lines as been arreduced from twelve to fifteen minutes. On the First street line a twenty-minute service has been arreduced from twelve to fifteen speaker, and he was nominated by acclamation.
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> Some Hesitation. Some Hesitation.
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> The Republican leaders have not yet determined positively upon their line is a little girl and evidently has not of action after the legislature is opened. been in this country very long. When the little property is a little girl and evidently has not of action after the legislature is opened. a moment and her answer is invariably, "Don't know."
> "Would you like to go back to Ja-

pan?" she was asked yesterday. She seemed to catch the meaning. Her face brightened with delight, and she laughed pleasantly but made no reply. In broken accents she said Sugiura was

Claims to Be Married.

will not be done, but the attorneys who are Mandling the case for Governor Peabody say that it may be done.

Have Another Plan.

Another plan that is meeting with favor among many members of the legislature is to follow the action of the supreme court in reviewing the ballots in this city. As soon as the supreme court has finished with a certain number of precincts the legislature is to take them up and conduct its own examination along lines similar to those employed by the supreme court. It would be months before the executive She claims to be married to a Japa lieved he is an accomplice of a gang of men regularly engaged in the slave traffic. She seems to be held in re-straint by fear, and although the offi-cers have made it clear to her that they will protect her and send her home to cers have made it clear to her that they will protect her and send her home to her parents, she refuses to give out any information about Sugiura. She is apparently frightened for her life even if she goes back to Japan or is protected by the officers, for they are threatened with death if they attempt the correct or turn against their masters.

How Sugiura Was Caught.

Senators were elected at the same time by pluralities approximating 4,000. The Republican leaders reason that if there were 7,000 fraudulent votes cast the four men who had pluralities of 4,000 could not have been elected.

Peabody to Hang On.

Chairman D. B. Fairley of the Republican state central committee declared this afternoon that it was an error for anybody to claim that the state constitution required the inauguration of a new governor on the first Tuesday after the first Wednesday of the legislative session.

"The state constitution expressly provides," said Chairman Paintan. "In the women to cook for them, but D. S. Isaka says he has information that the four women turn their money over to yides," said Chairman Paintan. "The women turn their money over to the back door the women of the house. He claims he is hired by the women to cook for them, but D. S. Isaka says he has information that the four women turn their money over to the cook of the legislative session.

Third-Japan is now fighting with

ates an impression detrimental to the dignity of Japanese at large, and of those in Salt Lake in particular. Fourth—Not only are these women not allowed by the Japanese government to leave Japan for the purpose of practicing immorality, but they are not allowed to land in America for such purposes by the United States immigration laws.

His Limitations.

The petted young beauty in the carriage looked with dismay at the mud that lay between her and the sidewalk.

"I think it was Sir Walter Raleigh." she sald, "that threw his cloak upon the ground, on a certain memorable occasion, in order that his queen might not get her shees muddy."

In the state legislature today nominated Congressman W. P. Brownlow as their candidate for the United States Senatorship. The legislature is overwhelmingity Democratic and Senator Bate will succeed himself.

HAVE NO GRIEVANCES

shoes muddy."
"You're my queen, all right," replied the young man in the case, "but if Sir Walter Kaleigh had been a clerk on a salary of \$15 a week he would have done exactly what I'm going to do."
Wheretpon he carried her to the sidewalk—but he did it so nicely that she forgave him.

FRESH DEMAND IS NECESSARY

No Longer Hold Wei Hai Wei.

QUESTION RAISED BY FALL OF PORT ARTHUR.

London, Jan. 3 .- General Stoessel's admiration of Earl Roberts, command-

er-in-chief of the British forces.
"It has been a magnificent defense," said the veteran fighter enthusiastical-"What a splendid fellow he is, to sure. How all the world must ad-

Field Marshal Viscount Wolseley and Major General Baden-Powell also pay enthusiastic tributes to General Stoesel. General Baden-Powell saying

The opinions of the public men of all similar praises of the bravery and te-nacity on both sides in the great strug-cle. Major General Sir Alfred Turner. lowever, thinks that in face of such a to the northwestern frontier of India

Bearing on Future Events.

The London papers this morning dis-cuss the fall of Port Arthur in all its bearings on future events, besides pub-lishing every available item of news, and make quite an exceptional display of portraits of the heroes of the siege, together with maps and pictures of the The Daily Telegraph devotes five en-ire pages to a history of the fortress

and all concerned therewith The sympathies of the British press naturally flow in the direction of Great Britain's ally, but nothing could exceed the generosity of the tributes paid to General Stoessel's magnificent defense.

Difference of Opinion. There is much difference of opinion as to the lessons to be learned from the siege, but the majority of the editorial writers take the view that the defense of Port Arthur was a tactical error and that the fortress exercised a fatal fas-cination for the Russian army and the Russian fleet, and that had Russia abandoned Port Arthur at the outset

from employing their full forces against General Kuropatkin, and that the im-mediate effect will be to revolutionize European ideas of the values of the art European ideas of the values of the art of permanent fortifications.

The question whether it will be possible to raise and repair the Russian warships is also discussed. It is believed that the Japanese may succeed in detresses.

in doing so. Status of Wei Hai Wei.

Another point exciting keen interest s the status of Wei Hai Wei, which, according to the treaty, was only to be held so long as Russia remained in pos-session of Port Arthur. The idea, however, is that Great Britain will con-tinue to hold Wei Hai Wei. Sir Cyprien Bridge holds this view and thinks there is nothing, to prevent Great Britain from making a fresh demand on China. The fall of Port Arthur caused great ejoicing among the alien Jews in the ast end of London. There is much talk in the press and lsewhere of the possibilities of peace

mediation, but such discussion generally is regarded as valueless at the BODY FOUND IN WOODS.

The state constitution expressly provides," said Chairman Fairley, "that the governor shall hold over until his successor has dully qualified. There is no getting around that, and Governor Peabody will hold his seat until his successor has qualified properly."

HARD RIDING IN NORTHWEST.
Halfbreed Who Made 120 Miles in Ten Hours.

(Seattle Post-Intelligencer.)

"You people who came here since the railroads were built hide an idea that we used to have a bad time of it in getting about Washington territory," said the old timer the other day. "That's more greater than they are now. True, we didn't always go so fast as you do now, but we made a big cattle man from Kittitas county, afterward the owner of considerable property in Seattle. His divorced wife was living here, and she through the courts for non-payment of alimony. There were a number of reasons why he shouldn't pay, but he didn't care to stay here and argue it out with doling, he decided to go back to the cattle in Kittitas. About 6 o'clock one vening, accompanied by his horse wrangler, who happened to be here with burg. The two rode all night-it was in midsummer and at the full of the moon and the next morning they are brown of the fail of the request are:

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Steinback on Broadway today, causing loss of \$200,000. Adjoining buildings vere damaged by fire and water. EMPTY HONOR. Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 2.—Republicans

ductors, today issued a statement de ing the report that a meeting of brotherhood would be neld in Chicago morrow to act on the question of wa morrow to act on the question of wages and hours. Mr. Clark says no grievances

## UTAH DRAMA BY FORMER SALT LAKER WILL BE GIVEN NEW YORK PRODUCTION

Advices from New York to Mr. and There he studied the Indian character

Advices from New York to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Royle say that the new play, "The Squaw Man," by their son, Edwin Milton Royle, is to be produced by Liebler & Co. at the Madison Square theatre. New York, about the first of next month.

Lt.h has furnished the material from which Mr. Royle has fashioned "The Squaw Man." As might be guessed from the name, the play deals with Indian life. The inspiration came from an extended stay made by Mr. Royle in the Ulptah reservation country in eastern Utah while he was a resident of the state.

They are also involved in the operative strike.

Judge Fox has taken the papers in the receivership case in order to concult other judges.

The Davis mills were among the first to report that they had sufficient help

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it and slowly backs the protesting sput-tering motor from the stage.

(Philadelphia Public Ledger.)
Mrs. Nearbye—I'm glad you've got such
a good servant.
Mrs. Hunter—Good?
Mrs. Nearbye—Why. yes; your husband
says, she works fike lightning.
Mrs. Hunter—Exactly. She leaves ruin
and disorder behind her.